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Rare Plants, Bulbs; Nut, Fruit Trees

OFFERING QUICKER SHIPMENTS NOW!

NO C.O.D.'s

NO MAIL SHIPMENTS ON TREES—EXPRESS ONLY!

Black Walnut

(THIN SHELL)

Thomas—Largest, thin-shell, Black Walnut known. Usually bears the second year planted. The kernels have same flavor as common walnut and sell for \$1.50 per pound. The shell cracks easily, and kernels peel out 90% whole halves. The nut measures nearly 2 inches across. This tree is a fast grower. Our small size nut trees grow off faster and have better chance to live than large size trees. Set trees 50 ft. x 50 ft. apart. This walnut grows in every state in U. S. and is free from insects so far.

2 to 3 ft. size, 1 to 9 Trees \$2.25 each; 10 or more \$2.00 each

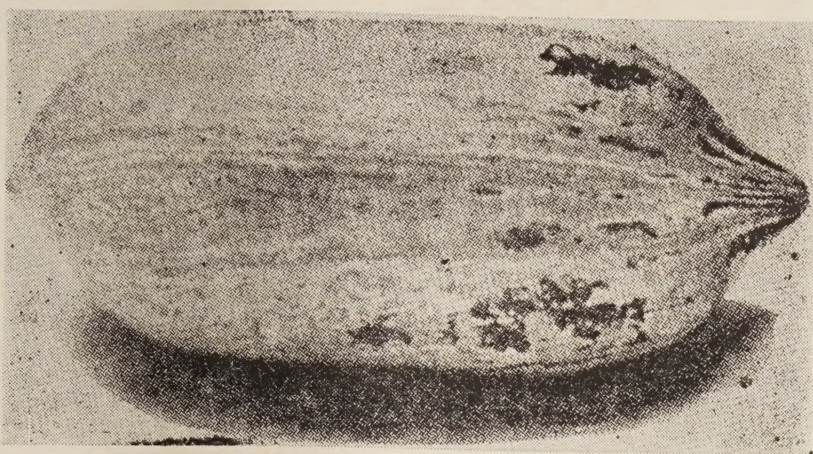
Chinese Chestnut

(BLIGHTPROOF)

This Chestnut grows all over the U. S. and won't blight down. The nuts are sweet and large. Trees bear about third year. Plant 2 or more for pollination. Water trees plenty first year. Set trees 30 feet apart.

2-Year Trees \$1.00 each

PECANS



(Madam X or Meyhun)

MADAM X—This is the largest and finest pecan known. Nuts are about 2½ inches long and an inch across. Very thin shell and nearly all kernel. Nuts have fine flavor and sell for 50c per pound anywhere. Begin bearing 3 to 5 years. Our pecans are now grafted on hairy root systems to promote fast growth! Set trees 60x60 feet apart. Grows as far north as Missouri. Can supply Stuart or Success in lots of 10 or more. 2 to 3 ft. size only.

MOORE—This pecan is highly successful all over Florida and South Texas. Nut medium size. Early bearer, prolific, thin shell. Stands hot summers well.

PRICES ON ALL PECAN TREES

1½ to 2 ft., 1 to 9 Trees \$1.65 each; 10 or more \$1.50 each

2 to 3 ft., 1 to 9 Trees \$2.25 each; 10 or more \$2.00 each

Caco Grape

THE FINEST GRAPE KNOWN!

This excellent grape is one of the most beautiful in color of any grape known. The color is a deep red wine color; the grapes are large and bunches of good size. Ripens a week or ten days before Concord. If your grape leaves turn yellow, apply 4 tablespoons to ½ pound of copperas to soil around vine trunk. This grape never cracks on the vine as many others do.

2-Year Bearing Size 60c each

BOYSENBERRY

(THORNLESS)

A big berry resembling a giant dewberry 1½ to 2 in. long. Plant whole plant 2 or 3 in. deep, 5 ft. apart along garden fence or trellis. They come packed 25 plants to a bundle—1-year plants.

25 Plants \$3.75

PEACH

ARKANSAS BLACK—Earliest peach known. It is clingstone. Finest quality. Color, red turning almost black. Larger than Mayflower.

MAMIE ROSS—Large white, red cheek. Very juicy, sweet acid flesh. Freestone when ripe July.

PRICES, 2 to 3 ft. 60c each

● If your peach order totals 50 or more trees, we can supply Red Bird Cling, Early Elberta, Arkansas Black, Mamie Ross, Bell of Georgia and Golden Jubilee at 40c each from Tennessee nursery.

PLUM

GIANT HYBRID—Sometimes larger than a turkey egg. Fast grower. Often blooms first year. Ripens in July. Green and red color. Small seed, firm flesh, prolific.

PRICES, 2 to 3 ft. 75c each

APPLE

ANOKA—Bears 2nd year. Large red striped, sweet juicy acid apple. Eating, market. July.

RED JONATHAN—Pure red, fine quality apple. Prolific. Fast grower. Fall.

PRICES, 2 to 3 ft. 60c each

Oriental Persimmon

(GIANT SIZE)

EUREKA—A medium deep red tomato shaped persimmon. Sweet juicy flesh—prolific—very profitable. Bears second year planted. **Note:** Only have 50 trees of Fuyu this season for November orders only.

TANE-NASHI—A very large acorn shaped persimmon, measures about 3 in. across; pale yellow, prolific. Our persimmons ripen October and attract everyone's attention if planted in front yard. Plant Tane-Nashi with Fuyu and Eureka to make better pollination.



Prices on PERSIMMONS

2 to 3 ft. size, 1 or more Trees \$1.40 each

FINE PEARS

DOUGLAS PEAR—Blightproof, bears 2nd year. Very prolific. Ripens September and October. Fine flavor, mellow fruit shaped like LeConte. Eating, canning.

SUGARY PEAR—Small core, sweet flesh of apple odor. Long neck, yellow fruit. No blight yet. Eating, canning. Ripens August.

PRICES, 2 to 3 ft. Trees \$1.00 each

BLACK MISSION FIG

This fig is medium to large size, fine flavor, dark reddish purple color, strawberry flesh. Very prolific 2nd year on. After first year, leave tree unpruned. Water plants plenty first year. Stands more drouth and hot weather than any fig known. Ideal for eating fresh, and commercial drying. Can also supply Kadota and Brown Turkey figs for commercial use in lots of 25 or more if desired. Same price. Plant 20x20 feet apart.

1½ to 3-foot Size 75c each

50 or more Trees 60c each

New Everbearing Fig

(BEARS FIRST YEAR, TOO)

Fast growing tree. Large greenish white fruit of fine flavor; and yellow meated. Forked leaves on tree. Fine for commercial and eating fresh.

18-24-inch Size \$1.00 each

"Frostproof" ENGLISH PEAS

Stands extreme cold or heat—survives when all other peas are killed. Pods over 3 inches long with 5 to 7 sweet, smooth, green peas. Vines 6 ft. tall, prolific bearer. Immune to root-rot, mildew, insect pests. 2 lbs. \$1.00, postpaid. 10 to 60 lbs., 35c lb.; 61 to 100 lbs., 28c lb., f.o.b., Jackson; quantity prices cheaper. Inoculate all peas with "Nitragin" from seed store.

This pea also a fine nitrogen soil building cover crop, when planted in double rows or between rows cotton or corn stalks. Cheaper than soy beans to raise, yield more green manure per acre.

CULTURE—In Florida, Gulf Coast and South Texas, sow Oct. and Nov. In Central South, plant early Sept. and again Feb. 1st. Some planters sow every 60 days Sept. thru March. Sow in double rows 2½ ft. apart and vines support themselves, otherwise stick them; put seeds 1½ inches deep 6 inches apart. 1 lb. plants 50 ft. of row; 90 lbs. per acre. 60-day crop.

➔ ● **SALES TERMS:** Your order must amount to \$2.25 or more, because of scarce labor and high costs. You and your neighbor can go in and order together. **SEND CASH** with order. If you send check, add 10c extra for bank exchange. All trees shipped by "Collect Express" only. No C.O.D. shipments, so write us your nearest express office address. Our trees are free of disease when shipped. Planting instructions sent with each order. Nearly all our trees are budded or grafted.

REFERENCE:—Deposit Guaranty Bank, Jackson, Miss.

TREES THAT DIE FIRST YEAR REPLACED AT HALF PRICE.

"SATISFACTION GUARANTEED"

NEW DELTA NURSERY

Route 4,
Jackson, Miss.

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FOR PLANTING GUIDE

NEW DELTA FIG

Commonly called "COLDPROOF" Fig because even if cold kills limbs, it sprouts out from roots and sets fruit the following Spring. This fig bears on one year wood first year planted.



The small picture of one-year fig plant in lower left corner was taken in March; large picture above of same plant was taken in August. Note large figs ripening on lower limbs. Note fig on little tree in small picture.

The fig is large, straw colored, thin skin, yellowish pink meat, finest flavor, sweet, prolific. Skin rarely ever cracks. Ripens August thru October. Citrus and fruit growers plant them half way between fruit tree rows to help out in slack years.

● We will sell **ONE** or more fig trees provided you purchase other plants listed on our circular; otherwise, not less than 3 sold.

RETAIL PRICES

3 to 99 TREES, 18 to 24 inch size	75c each
100 to 499 TREES	60c each
500 or more TREES	50c each

Wholesale Prices—To Nurseries and Dealers: Write us on your printed letterheads to show wholesale privilege. Order in lots of 100 or more trees to get quick shipments. We send Fig Posters and Planting Guides free to aid sales.

50 to 499 TREES	43c each
500 or more TREES	42c each

● No. C.O.D. shipments. Terms are: **CASH**. Trees shipped collect express only. Write us your nearest express address. Other terms on opposite side of this circular. Before shipping, we prune all trees properly for planting. If you send check, add 10c extra for bank exchange.

NOTICE

● **FIG Customers** in Florida and Gulf States who are troubled with root-knot (nematode) in sandy soil, write us for free advice on "How to Control Root-Knot on Fig Roots." We also give advice on "How to Grow Figs in South Texas."

Our figs will soon be grown commercially in Florida and South Texas. "Obstacles are made to be overcome, and not bowed down to."

—S. J. Berger.

TRUE FACTS

Our New Delta Fig is fine for commercial as well as home use. This fig is growing fine in all states from southern parts of Maryland, Illinois, Oklahoma and southward. A few grow in Michigan.

● If your temperature does not go below zero in winter, then cut fig limbs back to 12 inches high and cover remaining stubs with dirt, straw, or leaves 6 inches above tops of stubs during late October or early November before frost—remove this protection following spring when danger of frost is over. ● If your temperature goes below zero, then pile dirt over the stubs 1 to 3 feet deep, then lay on 4 inches of leaves, then 4 inches of grass over the leaves. Our new fig does not need frost protection in frost-free sections of South Florida and Texas—they grow into large trees there.

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PLANTING AND CARE

Plant trees any time from Oct. 15th to March 15th. **THE EARLIER, THE BETTER.** Figs grow on any soil, but do best on well drained fertile soil containing some lime—they also need plenty of moisture and humus in soil.

Plant trees 14x14 feet apart, 222 trees per acre. Our one year old trees are 1½ to 2 feet size, and these small trees grow off ery fast.

● Plant when weather is not freezing—never let roots get dry nor frozen—keep them wet. Dig a hole 2 feet square and 18 inches deep—pour large bucket of water in hole—set tree in hole and throw surface soil to roots at once. Set tree same depth it stood in nursery—tamp down earth around roots firmly. Cut tree back to 10 inches high, if we failed to do so.

● If "fast growth" is desired, dig hole 6 inches deeper—throw in 2 or 3 pounds of any good fertilizer, then cover it with 4 inches of gravel or clay—tamp down firm, then proceed to set out tree as described above. If roots freeze in transit, the plant may not live. Use same method planting on any other trees except pecan, which needs deeper hole in the center with post hole digger for tap root.

About April 1st apply fertilizer and lime as follows: Take a hoe and scrape up dirt over space of 1 or 2 feet square and 1 inch in depth in 4 shapes spaced equal distances apart around tree. Begin 14 inches away from tree and apply 1 pound of manure or 4-8-4 fertilizer in one space and same in space opposite this space. Then apply 2 pounds limestone or hydrated lime in each of the two remaining spaces. Then use hoe and pull dirt back over fertilizers. Or you can drive or drill 1-inch diameter holes 1 foot in depth in spaces described and fill with fertilizer and lime. Repeat these operations every Spring.

Write for canning formula and fig care from U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., Farm Bulletin No. 1031.

Thoroughly water the trees very often during the first growing season. Shallow cultivation 1 or 2 inches deep with rake or hoe is O.K.; keep grass and weeds away from trees to a distance of 6 feet out first and second years.

● Soil applications of 2 pounds acid phosphate or phosphoric acid about August 1st ripens figs early. Yield is increased if you bend limbs to ground, stake them down, then throw dirt over whole tree before frost in fall; remove dirt in spring and straighten up limbs.

Leaf rust or rust-brown spots on leaves damages crops in a few sections; control it by spraying when spots first occur and every 3 weeks for 3 months with 5-5-50 Bordeaux mixture, that is, 1 pound bluestone, 1 pound fresh lime and 10 gallons of water. Rake up and burn fallen leaves in fall.

S. J. Berger has tested this fig for 10 years. It tops all other figs in quality and yield.

MRS. JOE BERGER, Proprietor and Advertiser
S. J. Berger, Bookkeeper and Shipper

TESTIMONIALS

- (1) J. Kellow, Rt. 1, Box 744, So. Jacksonville, Fla., says: "The fig plants I got from you last March are now 7 ft. high—I took off ripe figs last few days." Sept., 1943.
- (2) H. F. Hawkins, Rt. 2, Kennett, Mo., says: "We are eating figs off the trees bought from you last year; they are loaded."
- (3) Gus A. Meyer Box 605, Lake Worth, Fla., says: "Am getting figs from the two trees you sent me in February." July 24, 1945.
- (4) Mrs. J. H. Gray, Box 84, Little River, Fla. (Miami) says: "All of the New Delta Figs have done well; some of them look even better than the picture on your pamphlet." Aug. 19, 1945.

BULBS

(All sent postpaid; not less than 10 bulbs shipped, so order 10 or more.)

EASTER LILY, CREOLE—Produces giant white flowers; plant October, November, December. Each 25c; 12 for \$2.25; 100 for \$20.00.

GLADIOLUS—Picardy—Salmon pink, most popular; plant Fall, Winter. 10c each; 12 for \$1.00; 100 for \$7.50.

—Mixed Colors—Red, White, Orange, Yellow mixed. 8c each; 12 for 90c; 100 for \$7.00.

DARWIN TULIPS—Mixed Colors. 12c each; 12 for \$1.15; 100 for \$8.75.

DAFFODILS—King Alfred—Long trumpet, yellow. 12c each; 12 for \$1.15; 100 for \$8.75.

NARCISSUS—Paper White, Fragrant cluster flowers. Extra large blubs. 12c each; 12 for \$1.00; 100 for \$8.00.

JONQUILS—Campernelle, yellow. 10c each; 12 for \$1.00; 100 for \$7.00.

DUTCH IRIS—Mixed Colors—8c each; 12 for 85c; 100 for \$6.50.

HYACINTHS—Dutch—Pink, Red, Blue, or White. Select colors wanted. 30c each; 12 for \$3.00; 100 for \$20.00. Finest bulbs.

CALLA LILY—Giant White, 50c each. Black, 75c each.

ROSES

(100 or more sold only)

● Healthy two-year, budded hybrid Tea Rose bushes. No. 1 grade only. Three or more canes. Texas grown.

RED—E. G. Hill, dazzling scarlet red.
—Red Radiance, clear rosy red.

PINK—Pink Radiance, large brilliant pink.

YELLOW—Sunburst, rich yellow.

WHITE—Snow Queen, large, snow white.

Also have Ami Quinard, Editor McFarland, and Talisman.

SPECIAL PRICE — \$52.00 per 100

STRAWBERRY

(Certified)

● Strong, healthy plants grown on new ground. Plant October on, for spring berries.

MISSIONARY and BLAKEMORE, \$1.75 per 100; \$9.00 per 1,000—Postpaid.

GEM Everbearing—Bears both Spring and Fall on same vine—

\$3.25 per 100; \$15.00 per 1,000 — Postpaid

PANSY

New Jumbo Giant Pansy, 3 to 5 inch blooms. Mixed colors of large, gorgeous blooms on long stems. Some florists put these plants in pots and sell them in bloom at 25c to 50c each. Set the plants in bed 4 or 5 inches apart. Mix a little fertilizer with soil before planting. Set plants Sept. through Feb.—earlier the better.

PLANTS

\$3.00 per 100; \$20.00 per 1,000

Postpaid

FOOD

CREOLE GUMBOS

SHRIMP GUMBO—Has several expensive ingredients, seasoned Creole style and packed in No. 1 cans.

OYSTER-CHICKEN GUMBO—Has fine flavor and suits the most delicate appetite. A very expensive soup, Creole style, packed in No. 1 cans by a famous Alabama canner.

Two Cans \$1.10 Postpaid

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Bears First Year

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